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Super-heroes in Sponge Paint

Connor and Caleb Popiel and Megan Kinaschuk were into some serious sponge painting at last Wednesday's session of the Summer Reading Program at Elk Point Public Library, as they embellished their paper bag kites with Batman designs. The painty project reflects this year's reading program theme, "Quest for Heroes."

Remember me - the quilts sing prairie history's song

By DONNA BASSETT
Review Contributor

Made to celebrate marriage, honour friends, and to welcome new babies, quilts recorded life among early Canadians and continue to be of special significance as symbols of remembrance. Social historians now study quilts to learn about life among the early pioneers. Each quilt told a story, whether through the inclusion of a piece of grandmother's wedding dress or a scrap of muslin worn at Uncle Johnny's christening. The story of a woman's life, all her joys and sorrows, could be pieced into that quilt.

A traditional verse states: "At your quilting, maids, don't tarry. Quilt quick if you would marry. A maid who is quiltless at twenty-

one, never shall greet her bridal sun." Many a young woman would take with her into marriage a quilt that the woman of the community had helped her quilt at a quilting bee.

Haying and threshing and road work belonged to the men. Quilting day, though, belonged to the women. This was their time to gather, to share their joys and pride in family, reminisce of those who had passed in the preceding year, and to pass on their knowledge to the younger generation. It was their way of saying, "I am not unknown. I speak with my needle and thread." A woman's quilts would outlive her husband's barns, house, and fence. Signing her name to her quilt acknowledged her desire not to be forgotten, crying out, "Remember Me".

An exhibition of quilts past and present will be open to the public on Sunday, August 13 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the A. G. Ross Arena. This will be held in conjunction with the Annual Horticulture and Craft Show sponsored by the Elk Point & District Agricultural Society.

Verona Lea Flanders has been gathering together a collection of quilts for this display and would be happy to hear from anyone who might have one that could be put on display. Please feel free to call her at 724-2269 to make arrangements.

This is not a judged event, but rather an opportunity for the community to see what women and, yes, men too, have been working on.

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Forts' festival based on local berries

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

What started out as a simple gathering to enjoy the traditional local fruits of the season has burst into full bloom at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, where the Friends of the Forts will host their first Saskatoon Festival on Sunday.

Saskatoons were both a tasty summer treat and a valued ingredient in the pemmican produced in massive quantities at the two forts during the fur trade era. The Friends decided a few years ago to celebrate this part of the forts' history and to spotlight this local resource each year by inviting the public to join them for an afternoon of saskatoon treats.

Building on their saskatoon dessert days of the past two years, the Friends have added a craft sale featuring tables filled with local, historic and natural products and crafts, as well as entertainment by a father-daughter clown act, to the lineup.

Festival organizer Donna Chamberland says between eight and 10 crafters have signed up for the sale, and will be offering a variety of merchandise from a row of tent-shaded tables on the lawn in front of the interpretive centre.

The Forts staff will be offering special walking tours of the site where they will point out the many plants and animals that make their home there. Locally produced saskatoon pie and coffee will of course be available all day, as well as bison-on-a-bun with all the trimmings over the lunch hour and while supplies last.

The expanded event is bringing in visitors from out of the area, with a major bus tour company featuring a special tour to the site that day and the Good Sams trailer touring group also planning an expedition to include the festival.

The event goes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 6 at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, 11 km southeast of Elk Point via Secondary Highway 646.

ED metamorphosis ready to try wings

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's self-styled economic development committee has accepted the new model which will turn them into the Elk Point Economic Development Advisory Board, once town council gives the bylaw its second and third readings.

The committee met for a second session with REACH Corporation general manager Paul Pelletier last Monday night, and went through the terms of reference for the advisory board itself and for the four subcommittees which they anticipate will serve under it.

Pelletier says that everything is set to go once the bylaw is passed and the advisory board becomes an official entity.

"They will meet in early September and elect a chair and secretary-treasurer. Then they'll roll up their sleeves and get to work."

That work will include meeting with the four committees in preparation for setting up a plan of action, and then developing a budget to submit to council in November.

"Once they determine what funding they will have, they'll have to prioritize their projects," Pelletier says, noting that it isn't likely they will get the funding to do all the proposed projects. However, he says, it's important to keep up the momentum already underway.

"They certainly want to keep the subcommittees as creative and busy as possible. Sometimes you have to throw around a hundred ideas to find just the right one."

Heritage Day early deadline

Due to the Heritage Day long weekend, the deadline for advertising and news submissions for our August 8 issue has been moved up to **Wednesday, August 2** at 5 p.m.

Have a safe and enjoyable long weekend, everyone!

Everyone's doing it ! You can do it too!

By MONA MCGINNIS

Elk Point Community Health Services

Be Elk Point's Community Choosewell Champion! Alberta Recreation and Parks Association (ARPA), Healthy U and Community Choosewell Challenge are holding a province-wide draw. Only communities registered with Community Choosewell Challenge are eligible to participate. The draw will allow one lucky member from each community the opportunity to win a Healthy U prize package as well as entry to a larger province-wide draw. The grand prize includes a fully inclusive camping package, a digital camera and many more great surprises. The goal is to help give community members greater incentive to make

healthy lifestyle choices.

Participation is voluntary and free. Each resident is eligible to enter after fulfilling a health promoting activity. There is no limit to the number of times one individual may enter. Some possible activities that may earn an entry include:

- a visit to the local gym /recreation facility/ park/ pool
- Participation in local programs that promote physical activity and healthy eating
- Registration in local sports leagues or recreation clubs
- Workplace wellness initiatives
- Any activity that involves being active and eating healthy

Ballots are available at Elk Point Community Health Services (Health Unit), Home Town Grocers/ Bear Den Gym, Apple Drugs and Elk Point Golf and Country Club until August 31, 2006. Elk Point's winner will win a Healthy U package and be named the Community Choosewell Champion. That Champion's name will be forwarded to ARPA for entry into the grand prize draw to take place October 5, 2006. Eat right and get active!



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Phone 780-724-2611 for more info. **Alberta**

Irvine in running for tour championship

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

When Doug Irvine pilots his B & R Eckels chuckwagon around the track at Strathmore Heritage Days this weekend, he'll be running flat out for much more than day money or the usual show trophy.

Strathmore Heritage Days hosts the final event on the Dodge Pro Tour, where the top eight drivers in the World Professional Chuckwagon Association standings compete for the tour championship.

Irvine is sitting seventh in the standings after this past weekend's Badlands Dinosaur Derby, in Drumheller, with a total of 720.5 points.

The "Bashaw Flash," 2005 Pro Tour champion Reg Johnstone leads the pack with 863.5 points, a comfortable margin over second place Westrose teamster Jerry Bremner's 831.5 points and Grande Prairie driver Kelly Sutherland's 826 total. Norm Cuthbertson of Halkirk is fourth with 793, Jason Glass of High River fifth with 772.5 and Neal Walgenbach of Stettler sixth with 763. Layne McGilvery of Melfort, SK has the eighth and final spot in the championship round with 717 points.

Luke Tourmier, with 709 points and Buddy Bensmiller with 705.5 points finished just out of that competition.

The points the eight tour finalists have earned to date won't be the focus this weekend, because each of the eight has an equal chance at the championship. According to the WPCA website, among the eight, whoever finishes first that night will earn eight points, the second place earns seven, and so on, down to one point for the eighth place finisher. After four nights of competition, the top four out of the eight will compete in a winner-take-all, sudden-death final heat to determine this year's Dodge Pro Tour champion.

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Alberta

FIGHT the BITE

Dog days can't dampen Heritage Lodge enthusiasm

By HEATHER PAQUETTE
Activity Coordinator

We seem to be into the dog-days of summer. But that hasn't put a damper on enjoying the entertainment that comes to the Lodge, nor when we go out or even when we create our own fun!

On July 4, Health Care Solutions came to the lodge to share their wares and knowledge of items to meet the needs of the residents.

July 5 found us in Hawaii at a luau. We were surrounded by palm trees and colourful birds. Entertainment was provided by some of the residents and staff who dressed up in grass skirts. One of the staff was doing the hula so enthusiastically that she lost her grass skirt, much to the amusement of the residents. All of the residents wore beautiful leis, some of which Doris Pynten, Hazel Hannah, Anne Palynchuk and Winnie Shepherd assembled. Hawaiian music played in the background. A wonderful Hawaiian feast was prepared by the kitchen. After supper a travel video took us to other parts and ports of Hawaii.

A week later we were back in Alberta at Millie Orr's cabin enjoying a love-

ly picnic. Even though the rain clouds threatened us, an enchanting time was had by all. The kitchen had prepared delectable fried chicken and salads and Elizabeth and her grandmother Millie created delicious desserts. The visiting was free-flowing and fun.

Gabe Bayduza has continued faithfully to entertain the residents on Tuesdays and Ray and Jeanette Letourneau entertained on July 20.

The yard sale was a tremendous success, thanks to all of the residents, fami-

lies of the residents, staff and community members who donated and also to those who came to purchase.

In August we will be traveling to England on the ninth and everyone is to wear a hat for dinner. On the 17th we will be pie and wine-tasting on the tour to DeSilva's and the Orchard Palace. We will also be continuing to write our history. We are still looking for fun-loving volunteers. If you are interested and have just a little spare time, please call Heather at 724-4449.

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Still no winner

By DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

A week as passed and we still don't have a provincial winner. The Edmonton Warriors and Cochrane Dodgers were deadlocked at 12 runs apiece at the bottom of the seventh inning and it was blacker than... trust me, it was dark, there was no way to finish the game unless everyone parked on the hill and shone their lights on the field.

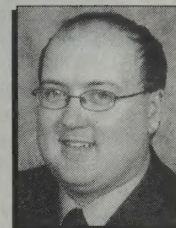
This past weekend, both teams had players who had other commitments, such as the Summer Games, and some players were picked up by the tier 1 teams to play this past weekend, so they have this coming week to attempt to finish the game, or it will be declared that they share the gold as co-winners. We'll keep you posted in next week's sports report.

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Dinner with Deborah Grey



The Westlock - St. Paul Conservative Association and your Member of Parliament Brian Storseth are pleased to offer you the opportunity to enjoy dinner and an evening with Deborah Grey.



Dinner will be at the

Pioneer Circle Senior Citizens Club

5018 - 48 Street, Elk Point on Friday, August 18th.

Cocktails: 5:30 p.m. Dinner: 6:30 p.m.

Tickets \$30.00 / Person Table of Eight: \$500.00

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Agricultural producers who were unable to seed commercial crops in the spring of 2005 and/or the spring of 2006 due to flooding and excessive moisture may be eligible for federal assistance through the CCPP. Coverage will be provided to all eligible producers, regardless of whether they are covered under production insurance.

In 2007, the CCPP will begin operating as part of a long-term solution to spring flooding across the country and will only be available to producers enrolled in production insurance. In the interim, assistance is available to help offset the costs of restoring and protecting agricultural soil damaged by excessive moisture.

The deadline for 2005 and 2006 claims is August 31, 2006.

Eligibility

Applicants:

- Canadian agricultural producers or entities who were unable to seed commercial crops in the spring of 2005 and/or the spring of 2006 due to flooding and excessive moisture.

Land size:

- All affected acreage in excess of 10 acres (four hectares) will be eligible for program payments.

Payments

Eligible applicants will receive \$15 an acre.

CCPP application forms will be directly mailed to production insurance clients who made claims concerning field flooding in 2005 and/or 2006. Applications are also available upon request by calling Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada at 1 800 667-8567, or by visiting the web site at www.agr.gc.ca

Quilt show

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There will be some quilts which have been passed down through the generations, quilts made as wedding gifts and graduation presents. There will be wall hangings and quilts made using modern methods and new designs. The well-loved log cabin quilt will be there and probably a crazy quilt or two.

Make a point of coming out to see the history of the Prairies as demonstrated through this art form.

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EDITORIAL

Heritage Day a time to reflect

What does Heritage Day mean to you? Is it a day to head for the lake, an opportunity to attend a family reunion, merely a day you get off work and work twice as hard catching up on things at home, or a day to stay at work and reap the extra benefits of working on a holiday?

None of those except the reunion scenario were what the provincial government had in mind when they gave us this name for the annual day off. They were hoping we would use it to reflect on our heritage - that of our families, our communities and our province.

Heritage Day took the place of the "civic holiday" that Manitoba, Ontario, Saskatchewan and the NWT have on the first Monday in August, a day that in Nova Scotia and PEI is called "Natal Day," in New Brunswick, "New Brunswick Day" and in BC, "British Columbia Day."

The latter two provinces obviously use this as an occasion to celebrate their province, which is a worthy endeavour to be sure. However, Heritage Day gives us even more scope for celebration.

Last year was a major opportunity to celebrate the heritage of our province as we marked Alberta's centennial. Next year will be Elk Point's turn to look back at 100 years of history. This year, the year in between the two, is a good time to take a few minutes and think back about our own families, where they originated, how they came to be where they are, and how they have grown over the years. It's a time to pay tribute to some of the customs our families have brought with them through the generations.

Our heritage is a precious part of our past, and a treasure to be passed on to future generations. Let's start now.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Plentiful water, plenty of awards

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND ELK POINT LAKEVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 1 IN...

1986

The severe downturn in Alberta's oil industry gave Alberta Energy and Natural Resources valuable time to make plans for the future, said officials at an open house for the Cold Lake - Elk Point Integrated Resource Plan. The UFA Golden Bears, coached by Lloyd Jenner, won silver at Midget C baseball provincials in Didsbury.

1991

Elk Point was enjoying a year without the perennial water shortages that had plagued the community thanks to the new pipeline from the North Saskatchewan river, but sun-browned lawns had Mayor Bruce Kleeberger wondering if residents weren't aware that they could use all the water they wanted. "The realities of the economy" meant that Northern Lights Library System might not have a brand-new building for their headquarters when they moved to Elk Point later in the year, according to NLLS board member Adele Mandryk.

1996

Fire originally considered to be "of a suspicious nature" gutted Phil's Home Hardware just days after the thriving business celebrated its 23rd anniversary. Larry and Donna Babcock and family were honoured at Klondike Days with one of 30 Farm Family Awards given to rural residents of central and northern Alberta.

2001

Faye Smith struck gold at the Alberta Seniors Games in the 55+ Ladies Bowling competition. Sid Holthe was honoured by the Alberta Retired Teachers Association, receiving a life membership in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the organization.



GUEST COLUMN

Celebrating chuckwagons

Realizing that today is the first day of August and that July is now over, my thoughts are still with the chuckwagon racing that took place during Capital Ex days in Edmonton. In case some of you are not sure about the Capital Ex days, let me remind you that it is the new title for what we used to know as Klondike Days. It took me a while to get used to the new title, but after I thought about it, it really made sense. Edmonton is the capital city of Alberta, so why not give the exhibition its rightful name? Edmonton needs to be proud of the city it is, so yes, Capital Ex makes sense. To use the old term, Klondike Days, when you think about it, it was borrowed from the north. Gold rush and all that stuff, really, happened north of Edmonton. So yes, Capital Ex makes sense. Good for you, Edmonton! (Come to think about it, we kind of did that with our Canadian flag, didn't we? We borrowed from Britain before we finally developed and approved our own Canadian flag.

Anyway, during Capital Ex, the Edmonton Chuckwagon Derby took place for five days. What was interesting is that some of the chuckwagon people come from our area. Buddy Bensmiller and his sons, Kurt, David and Chance each drove their own wagons. The family is from the Dewberry area and have connections in the Elk Point area: Buddy's wife Darlene is the daughter of longtime, and now retired, chuckwagon driver Allen Smith.

It is exciting to note that David won the Rookie Driver of the Year award at the Calgary Stampede Rangeland Derby just before heading to Edmonton.

It is several years ago now, but two of those boys played with the Dewberry hockey team that played against our Elk Point team while our youngest son was playing hockey. So to be competitive and show good sportsmanship was something that those boys were taught not only in hockey but

now in chuckwagon racing. It was a joy to watch each one driving their chuckwagons.

Then, of course, there was another chuckwagon driver who was raised in the Lindbergh area and now lives at LaCorey. He is Doug Irvine. His wagon was sponsored by B & R Eckels Transport. This combination of driver and sponsor made us just cheer him on. We are proud of you, Doug! On the final night, Doug only lost the championship race by 'a neck'. That was great! Then after all the results were tabulated for the Edmonton Chuckwagon Derby, the five-day winner was Kirk Sutherland with a total time of 6:47.0. Doug Irvine was fifth with an aggregate total of 6:49.0; Buddy Bensmiller was 15th with an aggregate total of 6:53.7. Buddy's son David was at 6:57.4, Chance was at 6:57.6 and Kurt was at 7:02.2. So you can see the timing was all so close. A race is a race with someone winning first while the others come after in some order. Anyway, one can imagine all the work and training between men and the horses that really has to take place before and after each race. And yes, it seems to be a generational thing for the drivers. Fathers are teaching their sons. It is all good. So from us as spectators from your home area, let us say congratulations to each of you for the great job you are doing in your chuckwagon sport. Keep having fun and keep participating safely. We are enjoying watching you all.

Elinor Smith is quoted as saying about her Heart of a Champion in the book: Chicken Soup for the Sports Fan's Soul, "It had long since come to my attention that people of accomplishment rarely sat back and let things happen to them. They went out and happened to things."

There is a lot to what Elinor said. It seems like anyone who is involved in any kind of sports will understand what she said. Doing and participating makes it happen. And really, that is what chuckwagon races with their teams of men and horses are showing us. It is putting your heart and soul into a sport that takes a lot of money, time and endurance.

Thank you, chuckwagon racers, for letting us spectators share the love and knowledge of the sport. You are champions and our champions. Thank you to both the participants and sponsors for making it happen.



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from the FCSS desk

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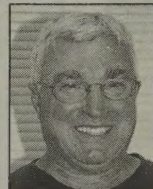
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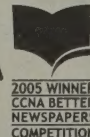
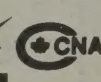


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Celebrating 90 Years

Rose Kozicky marked her 90th birthday last Saturday with family and friends at the Elk Point Seniors Centre. In this family group, she is flanked by daughters Rosemarie Thompson, Vancouver Jeannette Dowling, St. Paul, and son Gary, Elk Point.

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Saturday, August 12, 2006

5:30 PM - POTLUCK SUPPER
7:00 PM - OPEN HOUSE

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Haying this weekend

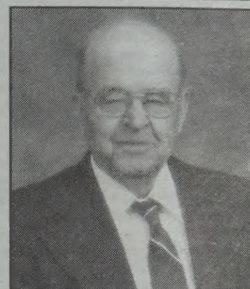
Haying in the '30s, the increasingly popular cancer fundraiser held just south of Mallaig each August long weekend, is coming up August 5 and 6.

The event is free of charge, but the donations

collected at the annual display of old-time farming activities assist many area cancer victims each year.

OBITUARY

GOZJOLKO, Felix



On July 26, 2006, Mr. Felix Gozjolko of Elk Point passed away at the age of 86 years.

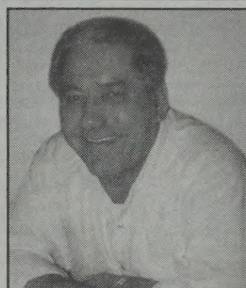
He will be sadly missed by his daughter & son, Millie (Jim) Orr of Elk Point & Richard (Isabel) of Edmonton; 8 grandchildren, Crystal, Karla, Marcy, Jeffrey, Ryan, Tom, Kevin & Chuck; 1 great-granddaughter, Elizabeth; 3 brothers & 3 sisters, John (Antonia) of Elk Point, Joe of Edmonton, Stanley (Shirley) of Burnaby, B.C., Annie (John) Snihur of St. Paul, Sophie Steinback & Suzie Gable both of Edmonton. He was predeceased by his wife, Polly in 2003; grandson, Clayton in 1986; parents, Joseph & Tofillia & sister-in-law, Cecile.

A Funeral Service was held Monday, July 31 at 11:00 a.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Pastor Harold Imes officiated with interment in the Elk Point East Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to Haying in the 30's or Elk Point United Church Memorial Fund c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd. St. Paul. 1-780-645-5177.

OBITUARY

CHOMA, John



On July 25, 2006, Mr. John Choma of Elk Point, formerly of Wetaskiwin, passed away suddenly at the age of 71 years.

He will be sadly missed by his loving wife, Ruth, of 25 years; 2 sisters & 1 brother, Anne Wozniak of St. Paul, Mildred Gusnowski of Edmonton and William Choma of Vermilion. He was predeceased by his son, Dale; his parents, George & Mary Choma & 9 brothers & sisters.

A Funeral Service was held Saturday, July 29 at 10:00 a.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Pastor Harold Imes officiated with interment in the Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Elk Point. If desired, donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association, the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or Reynolds-Alberta Museum c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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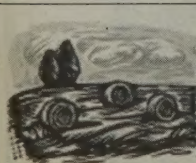
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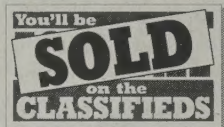
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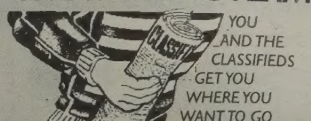
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Complementing traditional farming operations with other industries will be the theme at the Municipal District of Bonnyville's Agricultural Service Board Tour, being held August 9 in the western portion of the municipality.

The tour bus will leave the Lakeland Agricultural Research Association (LARA) farm at 9:30 a.m. and make its first stop at Maurice Dargis' sawmill operation near Flat Lake. From there the group will visit a swath grazing variety trial plot, then head north to Iron River Ranch for lunch and a brief familiarization with the family-run guest ranch. The afternoon will consist of a millet crop viewing, a tour of a poplar farm, a beaver dam blasting demonstration and refreshments at Rocky Meadows U-Pick Saskatoon Farm and Café before wrapping up back at the LARA farm with a barbeque supper.

Those interested in taking the tour are asked to pre-register by August 4 at the LARA office by calling 826-7260.

Still no winner

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There is some consolation for the Sox. Just knowing that they lost to the two top teams in the tournament makes you feel a little bit better, the Sox losing a very close game on Friday to the Warriors 8 to 3, then desperately holding on to the lead in the Dodgers game on Saturday for the first four innings until the wheels fell off the cart, or you might say the cart was on a run-away, nothing the Sox could do would stop it. Anyway, the Sox did recover on Sunday morning to defeat Cold Lake and win the consolation game.

I know for sure I've never seen it that hot on the ball field, maybe for one day but never, ever for three days running. The Sox team

with both Saturday and Sunday draws right in the middle of the afternoon at 3p.m., went through six gallons of water by the fourth inning of their game on Saturday, when it was + 35 at game time.

Who was the wise guy that wanted to be modeled after the Chicago White Sox with their black top uniforms that attract the sun?

All in all it was another successful provincial weekend, we have the reputation of being great hosts, thanks to the many contributors and volunteers. To thank them properly it took a quarter of a page; so make sure you read it. And anyone who we may have missed, thanks!

It's that time of the year once more. Time to say

goodbye to the veterans. Goodbye is so harsh, so let's just say- see you guys later. Three guys were with the team for a while, two or three years,

Tyler Loughran, Brett Younghans, and Corbin "Hollywood" Poitras, all played big roles with the team. Tyler was one of the most versatile players ever to wear the Sox uniform. You could stick him anywhere in the field, pitcher, catcher, shortstop, outfield, and anywhere in the batting line-up.

Brett Younghans, looks like there's going to be a position open next year behind the mask, Brett filled that role for the last two years, he was also the lead-off batter most of the time and had a great set of wheels on the bases.

Corbin Poitras, with his unique style and great sense of humor in the dugout, will be really hard to replace.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week- "Most important of all, and this goes not alone for baseball but every other profession, save your money! If I had saved from the start of my career, I might have had a million dollars today." Last week's answer to: "Don't quit until every base is uphill."- Babe Ruth. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound 007@hotmail.com

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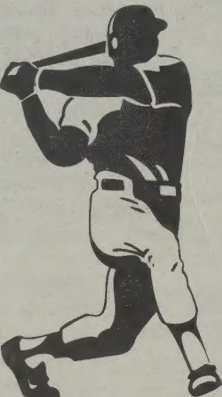


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We would like to take this time to thank our tireless volunteers. To our coaches, managers, parents and players we thank you first; without you there would be no ball program. Thank you for your effort and success in making another smooth running ball season. To those of you who work behind the scenes; we need you and thank you for all the hours you dedicate to our cause. Elk Point has been able to take part in another year of wonderful memories; playing ball. Without all of you this would not happen. Thanks to all the people who put their hand in 2006 Midget Provincials, we appreciate everything everyone has done.

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